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reckless in telling family secrets. He says that Emma is thirty-soven years old.

Mrs. John Brown, reliet of John Brown, the hero of Osawattomie, died at San Francisco, on Friday. She was about 75 years old.

Some democrats have the audsoity to claim a success for their party in 1884, But nuncteen chances out of twenty, his tory will repeat itself this year.

The work at Washington so far this season: Three presidential receptions, eight brilliant tess by prominout ladies; six bills passed by congress, and two signed by the president.

The pluck of Mrs. Murray, the wife of the Rev. "Adirondack" Murray, is to be honored. When she obtained a divorce, well past the meridian of life, she studied medicine in Paris, was graduated, and has located at New Haven, where the best people in the city will employ her as a physician.

The Madison Democrat takes pains to say: "The Evening Wisconsin is growing wise and cautious. It will not say that any ispublican is sure to carry Wisconsin' in the next presidential election. But it is very safe to say eight months before the election, that the democrats will not carry the state, and come

The American government has received through the Imperial German legation in Washington, an invitation to participate in the exhibition of dairy products at Munich, from the 2d to the 12th of October, 1884. Remembering the prohibition on the American hog, and the snubbing of the Lasker resolutions, the American government should not accept.

Those who were early in the field with telephone patents have become millionaires. Alex G. Bell has retired with a ortune of \$5,000,000. Mr. Blake, the inventor of the "Blake transmitter," \$4,000,000 ahead. Forbes, who furnished the money is \$6,000,000 richer for the investment. Mr. Vail, the general manager of the Bell company is worth \$5,000,-000. The report omits the name of Edison, but from the telephone system he has gained a fortune.

Two of the most sorrowful men in this country are Colonel Mapleson and Henry E. Abbey, opera managers. They have lost money in every city where they have taken their expensive troupes. Abbey has just closed in Washington and with a severe loss. The same complaint comes from every city where the companies have sung. The experience of the present opera season is a death blow to the five thousand dollar-a-night singer and to the six-dollar seat system.

A monument will be erected in Fores t Home cemetery, Milwaukee, in memory of the victims of the Newhall house disaster. It will be finished by July next and will cost \$6,000 dollars. It will be 24 feet high, of Mame granite, octaginal in shape, and on it will be juscribed: "To the memory of these who perished by the burning of the Newhall house January 10, 1883." The names of the vic tims will be cut in the monument near the base. It will be placed over the graves of twenty-four of the 100 victims of the fire, whose bodies were unclaimed.

At the lest presidential reception. Madame Christino Nilsson was escorted behind the line in the blue parlor by her fellow countryman, Count Lewenhaupt, the Swedish minister. She was immedi ately the centre of all attention and when she endeavored to promenade the parlors on the arm of M. Dupuy de Lome, of the French legation, a crowd gathered around her and the was forced to retreat into the green parlor, where she held an impromotu recention at the foot of the great temperance portrait of Mrs. Haves-So Madame Nil-son was greater than the president, and more attractive than Mrs.

A cable dispatch from Europe says that since January 1, there have been 16 suicides and two murders have occurred at Monte Carlo, on the Mediterranean. It is now the most fashionable gambling place in Europe, "There adventurous dudes, feshionable lonters, sprigs of royalty and sportive members of the aristeeracy from all sections of Europe meet and stake their thousands. Of course the stakes being heavy, the losses are heavy, also, and not infrequently the infatuated players lose whole fortunes at a sitting, and many others lose their all, be it great or little. Monte Carlo has of late years become as notorious for its many suicides and murders as for its gambling, The desperate losers, plunged into poverty, court death in despair."

It is said by the Baltimore Sun that a new and interesting turn will shortly be given to the star route case. Ex-Senator George E. Speucer, formerly of Alabama, has retained Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, and Colone! George B. Corkhill, ex-United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, in a suit for \$50,000, which he proposes to bring against the attorney general. The suit will not be for defamation of character, as has been asserted, but for illegal arrest at the home of Spencer, in the distant state of Nevada, on a telegraphic order, and bringing him to Washington under guard, after the star route trials were over, on the charge of contempt in not appearing as a witness at the trial, It will be remembered that Judge Wylie, before whom the star-route trials took place, discourged Spencer, and declared distinctly that the action of the attorney general was illegal and unauthorized.

The vote on the pleure-pneumonia biil in the house stood 156 for it and 137 against it. In the affirmative were 106 republicans, and 49 democrats, and in

Spring comes in with a pretty bad cold.

An nucle of Emma Abbott has been castice party in congress can have in opcold, the negative 124 democrats, and only 3 | Cure. Papillon Cough Cure, manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prentice & Evenson. spreading of such a disease among cattle, is difficult to fully determine. The bill simply provides that the commissioner of agriculture shall organize a bureau of animal industry, and appoint a chief thereof, whose duty it shall be to investigate and report upon the number, value, and condition of the domestic animals of the United States, and also the causes of contagious and communicable diseases among them, and means for the prevention and cure of the same. He is authorized to appoint two competent agents whose duty it shall be to report upon

the best methods of treating, transporting, and caring for animals, and the means to be adopted for the supression and extrepation of the contagious pleur

VANDERBILT TALKS.

He Gives His Views on Politics and Newspapers.

The Tariff Question the Chief Issue and the Newspapers à Rud Lots-His Opinion of Grant,

NEW YORK, March 1 .-- The Journal publishes a long interview with Mr. W. H. Van-dorbilt. The conversation at the outset touched upon newspapers, and Mr. Vanderbilt was asked if he generally read the pa-pers. A look of scorn passed over his face as be answered in a deeper tone than he had

previously used:

"I don't exactly read them. I glauce over
ope or two sometimes. There," said be,
pointing to a pile of four or five lying on the
carpot beside his chair, "are a few, and I'm shamed to say they're here-ashamed to let readment to say they to here—standed to here
my friends know I read them. Scarcely can I
pick up a paper without scoing something exceedingly disagreeable to me in it."

"You are frequently done justice, are you
to see the second s

"Justice? Umph! J-u-s-t-i-c-c," and Mr. Vanderbilt rose from his chair and placed the eye-glasses with a snap, glancing shurply at the reporter, and continued:

"It's not a frequent occurrence, if they ever do me justice." Advancing to the fire-place, he leaned toward the table and snapped the large topez fob charm once with his thumb before straightoning up again.

"You order your papers yourself, don't You?

"My butter buys the papers and pays for them. I've nothing to do with the ordering of them. Now, speaking of newspapers, I consider it the meanest business a man can be in. What is a newspaper editor, I'd like to know! I'll tell you what he is: He is a man who spares no one. He is feared by all. Why, it's no use for prominent men to say they

don't care a d—n for news." "Who would think they were so terrible, Mr. Vanderbilt?"

"A cowspaper man has the advantage of every one. He comes to you, who are unprotected, and with a paper at his back can do with you as he pleases. They control politics. And speaking of politics, I was once a politician myself in a small way on Staten Island, though I don't interest myself much in that though I don't interest myself much in it at the present time. I used to have fun when I was a politician there."

"What is your view of the coming cam-

"This: I think the tariff question will be the chief issue, and although I am not a the case tsue, and attacker I am not a free-trader exactly, I'm not far from it. This high-tariff basiness is all nonsense; for instance, I want an elegant Fersian carpot; I buy one in Murope, see? Well, I pay a duty on it; that's all right, but when it comes to paying duty on steel that's too much. It's putting money by the headful into the remarked tweet.

by the handful into the manufacturers' pockets, who are growing righ.
"But my chief objection is that the governnent is paying off its debt-too fast—a great deal too fast-and the natural consequence is the people won't have so much interest in a government they don't own stock in?"
"For whom did you vote last—election, Mr.

Vanderbilt?" "Last election, let ma see. Oh, yes; then "Last election, let me see. Oh, yes; there was Garfleld and Arthur running against—who—who was the other candidate? AL, yes; Gen. Hancock. Well, I was in Europe just before the election, and decided to yote for Hangock, as he is an honest-very honest—mun, but when I reached this country I altered my mind and voted for Garfield," "Why this change, Mr. Vanderbilt?" "The change was natural, since, as you

know, in this country everything changes every three months. "What caused the change in your particu

"That muin question—the tariff and excise -eaused me to vote as I did, though I considered Hancock elected till that came up. No, I don't say anything about Garfield, not at all, and I consider Arthur a good presi-

dent."
"Do not the people make a good choice

"The American people jump too much at favorites. It is their fault. They lug a man from the battle-field, set him in the White House, and think he'll do just as well there as at fighting."
"You refer to Gon. Grant?"

"Oh, no. I dou't mean Grant particu-lurly; but, speaking of Gon. Grant (and I know him very well), Grant has greatly im-proved since his trip around the world-greatly improved. I never considered him n man of any great ability, but he has learned many things and gotten new ideas that have proved of great use to him." This was said with real beneyolence, and

put Mr. Vanderbilt into excellent humor

"Ah," he continued, "he's a silent man. That goes a long way. Poople make mistakes nowadays. They know too much. They talk too much. Now, a man to be a art man must be a 'knownothing;' they're

he best."
Resuming the topic of newspapers, of which Mr. V. seemed bound to show his disgust, he said:
"There are many things a mandoes or says

that he don't want continually brought up and on these the newspapers continually harp. Of course many of these things are true. You understand what I mean!" true. You understand what a a "But is there no cause for it?"

"Ah, there you have it;" and assuming a look of sly humor, he lowered his voice and whispered hearsely: "Maybe you don't know—you are a reporter—but editors do, and I know what it's for-it's blackmail, sir-black

mail."
With a relieved look he closed one eye, and continued: "Yes, those things may be true about a man, but all the same they're disgusting to that man when repeated day after day by

papers who frequently have a way of giving them a clover twist that makes them amus-

Letter Thief Arrested.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—William Potter, a letter carrior, whose route includes all of the block bounded by Third, Fourth, Chestrand aut and Walnut streets, has been arrested, charged with embezzling letters from the mails. Valuables passing through his hands have been missing for four months past, and several business houses have reported heavy losses. Decoy letters led to the arrest.

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh

"SAY THAT AGA!N!" Scene in the House Between White of Kentucky and Rosecrans.

And Another Seene Which Will Come Up With the Lasker Affair

-- Congressman Hatchion Arthur. Washington City, March 1.-John D.

White, of Kentucky, caused some excitoment in the house by making a charge against the personal integrity of Gen. Rosecrans. The bill restoring Gen. Alfred Pieasonton to the army and placing him on the retired list as a colonel had been described to the same of the same bated a long time and with much warmth by friends and enomies of the bill. Con. Rosecrans had himself taken deep interest in Gen. Pleasonton's appeal for relief, and had incidentally received highly complimentary mention as a skillful and renowned genera in the speeches of Republicans and Demo-erats. The bill was not made a party ques-tion. While White was delivering a tirade against the bill, and criticising pleasented. Resecrans happened to mas, and in a low tone asked how he could form an opinion, as he did no fighting and was safe in the rear. White turned angrily, and roplied by asking him how about those lands in California, thousands of acros of which he had dishonestly taken up, and which should have been subject to settlement by soldiers under the homestead law. Resecrates had gone on without expecting or hearing White's raply, but when his attention was privately called to when his attention was privately called the charge by Governor Cartin, of Pennsylania, Blonnt of Georgia, and others, he returned along the middle aisle to within a few foot of White and demanded that he repeat the remark, as he had not heard it. Members stood up in all parts of the house, and others gathered in the aisle to get a bottor view. White refused to repeat, and referred Rossearns to the record. The general again demanded with some excitament that he should repeat what he had said on the floor, where he can be had said on the floor, where he can be held responsible. White replied that he was "perfectly responsible" for what he had said, and, refusing to be interrupted any further, went on with his speech. No reference was made to the affair during the remainder of the session, but it is expected it will be made a question of personal privilege in the house. Action on the bill was prevented by fillbus-

He resigned and Grant made him commissioner of internal revenue. Bismarck, Stand from Under. Washington City, March 1.—"You will find that the house is not yet done with the Lasker incident," observed a Democratic

tering tactics, but it is certain to pass by a large majority. Pleasonton made a dis-tinguished record for himself during the war

as a cavalry general, but a reward found himself only a major, while oung men who did not leave West Point in. I after the war

closed were colonels and lieutenant colonels.

"What is to be done?" inquired a corre-"A good deal is on the programme. Just as soon as the resolutions are returned to the house the music will begin."
"Loes the speaker fuver a racket."

member

"Yes. I flud he will recognize Mr. Ochil-tree just at the moment desired. Then the trouble will begin. Not a moment will be lost. There is a disposition upon the part of a very few members who do not look favor-ably upon Er. Ochiltree to sit down upon the move, but it is only a narrow-minded class who look upon the matter in that light and their opposition will only incense the men who favor it, and they will go into the the men who layer is, and they will go into the work with greater vim. We passed those resolutions upon the death of Unsker, and the refusal of Prince Bismarck to accept them was no more a snub to Mr. Ochiltroo than it was to Mr. Arthur, Mr. Blaine, Speaker Carlisia, Ged. Butler or any other

American citizeu. "What do you predict will be done in the

house?"
"This: That Mr. Ochiltree's speech will expression of members progresses until a resolution is offered directing the president to recall Minister Sargent and suspend our diplomatic relations with Gormany."
"Will it pass?"
"With a whirl it will."

What will the senate do with it? "Lot it rest on the vice presidents table, send it to the committee, finally report it, mid, after its breeze has blown overy refuse to pass it. It will be a cold day, though, for o pass it. It will be a cold day, though, for the member or senator who refuses to vote

Arthur in Michigan.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 1.—Congressman Hatch, of Michigan, said in reply to a question about presidential sentiment in his state:
"Arthur stands well. There are belts in the
west, in one of which Michigan is located, where Arthur stands very well—better than he does in the east."
"To what is this duer"

To the general recognition that he has made a good president. He took the office under exceptionally disadvantageous circumstances. Everything was against a successful administration, even to distrust of the presidential excession. Taken and full. vice presidential succession. Tyler and Fill-more and Johnson had been failures. Arthur's administration has been eminently successful, breaking the chain of prece-

dents."
"What about other candidates?"
following in M "Magan has no following in Michigan. I doubt if he gets a vote from there. As far as I am concerned I hope he will not get any anwhere. From what I soo the Logan boom is entirely an Illinois allair."

INDIANA REPUBLICAN EDITORS.

Meeting to Map Out the Position of the Party Press. INDIANAPOLIS, March I.—A full represen-tation was present at the meeting of the In-

tation was present at the meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial association. The principal and about the only question discussed was the stand to be taken by the party press on the temperance question. W. R. Holloway, of The Indianapolis Times, opened the discussion by a demand that it be ignored altogether, a position which G. J. Langsdale, at The Greencastle Banner, practically indorsed in saying that the paramount topic this year would be whether the barbarrism of the south should supplant the civilization of the morth, and that the temperance and other questions of a social nature must be assumed. that the temperance and other questions of a social nature must be swallowed up in this great issue. H. O. Elliott, of The New Castle Courier, two easier some sort of a recognition to keep the Prohibitionists from putting a third ticket in the field. H. L. Wilson, of The Larayette Journal, felt that a grave and serious mistake would be made if the temperance question befored as an issue. The upshot of the conference will be, it is thought? a practical acquiescent in the position of the state central acquiescent in the position as one of politics this year.

the conformed general this year.

The following officers were elected: W. H. Elliott, New Castle Courier, president; acord O. Hardesty, Sahurday Review, city, scretary; C. Rickotts, Columbus Republican, treasurer. Executive committee—E. W. Halford, Indianapolis Journal; T. R. Morgan, Terre flutte Courier, and George L. Reed, Peru Republican.

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The Storm in Canada.

TORONTO, March 1.—From extremely mild weather here it turned very cold, and for twenty-four hours all trains oast and west have been detained by a great storm which was very heavy outside the city. The meroury here was 10 degrees below zero, and in some parts of the western provinces it reached 30 degrees below. There is much suffering from cold among the pauper Irish implicants.

MORE FIRE LOSSES.

An Illinois Town Devastated --- The Day's Disasters.

CARLINVILLE, Els., March 1.-The fire Carlinyille, Ills., March 1.—The fire field visited Chesterfield, destroying the main business portion of the town. The principal losers are Dr. E. Corgan, and Gary & Robinson, drugs; Chesterfield bank; H. H. Kohn, clothing; Collins & Cress, and E. C. Hall, dry goods; and Garrett & Co., hardware. The fire originated in Corgan, drys, store, and the heavy gan's drug store, and gale at the time rendered it impossible to check its fury. Portions of the goods were saved in a damaged condition, but the buildings, including the Masonic ball, are entirely destroyed. From the meagre reports received an estimate of the loss cannot be made, but i will reach up in the thousands; partially in The north and cast sides of the square

are in ashes. are in SSIGS,

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 1.—The main building and all the machinery of the South Bend. Wagon company, at Mishawaka, burned. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000, Will rebuild immediately.

OIL CITY, Pa., March 1.-Fire broke out in is opera bouse, originating from the heater. The Edwin Thorne company had been playing the "Black Flag, and the audience had barrely left the building when the flamos broke out, one of the ladies of the company having a narrow oscape. The property of the company was saved at great risk, as grout difficulty was experienced in getting ladders difficulty was experienced in getting ladders to the huilding, owing to the telegraph wires surrounding it. The basement is occupied by the Evening Rizznot, and the battery room of the Western Union, telegraph office. The fire is still reging, and it looks as though the building will be totally destroyed.

LATER—The opera house is entirely consumed, and Kollogg's block is now burning. The Tremont house will also go.

AMESDURY, Mass., March 1.—Union block, a large three-tory frame structure, was humsed. A dwelling-house adjoining was damaged and another building partly destroyed. Loss, \$40,000.

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us left shoulder. Mr. Baker writes:

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cal Estate and Loan Agent, Office with Charty Abstrat, Jamesville, Wis

Drawing of Jurors.

Office of Clerk of Circuit Court, 1 Rock County, Wis.
Rock County, Wis.
Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 5th, 181, at 40 o'clock, a, m, at my office in the circ of Janestie, 1 shall precede to draw the jurors for the April term of said court in the manuer provided by law.

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The injury resulting from adulteration of food articles is being recognized and met by legal enortments. The result will be to leave DoLand's Chemical Baking Pewder almost sole occupant of the field.

THE GAZETTE.

The widow of the immortal John Brown, of Harper's Ferry, died at Sav Francisco. A national bank, with \$2,000,000 capital subscribed, to be called the Metropolitan,

CONDENSED NEWS.

has been organized in Chicago. The works of the Joel Hayden brass company, at Lorain, Ohio, were damaged by flames to the amount of \$25,000.

The Boston police board in response to petitions, has advanced the liquor licenses of the larger notels from \$500 to \$600. John Moller, an inmate of the Cook county, Ills, inflymary at Jafferson, made his escape in his night-clothes, and was found frozen in a field some distance away.

Governor Stoneman has resolved to call an extra solsion of the legislature of Cal-ifornia to take measures to force the Central Pacific road to pay its back taxes, aggre-gating \$1,000,000.

Seven seamen of the United States steamer Michigan, now lying at Eric, have voluteered to go out on the Greely relief expedition, and have passed the requisite ex-amination by surgeons.

Experiments with a combination of alcohol and water for fuel were being made on the tug-boat Mattie Sargent, in Boston, when 500 gallons in the boiler took fire, causing a damage of \$15,000.

Ex-Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, states that the party who went to Mississippi to secure the remains of Col. Kinsman were unable to find the grave because of the fell-ing of the tree near which he was interred. Marsh T. Polk, the defaulting state treasurer of Tennessee, died of heart disease at his home in Nashville. He had been sentenced to imprisonment for thirteen years, but was released on bail to await a hearing of his case by the supreme court.

The federal court at Nashville, on the petition of the railroad companies of Tennessee, enjoined the state milrond com-mission from interferin, with the business of the roads. The judges hold that the act of the legislature creating the commission is in conflict with the state and federal constitu

The chemical works of Powers & Weightman, in Philadelphia, the most extensive in the United States, were destroyed by fire. Explosions of fused oil carried the fluid into the streets and spread the flame to adjacent buildings. The engines worked at the scene until noon. The loss will exceed \$1.000.000.

The English government is about to send to Washington a courteous dispatch relative to the countenance and assistance relative to the countenance and assistance given to dynamiters by American citizens. The clocks discovered in the London railway stations are said to have been made in the United States, and in one of the valiess was a copy of The New York Sun of Fab. 6. The police arrested three men and seized their stock of dynamite, on information that they intended to blow up the courts.

The sheriff at Jackson, Ohio, swung Marine News.

New York, March 1,-Arrived; Steamers City of Washington, from Vera Cruz Circassia, from Glasgow; Edith Godden, from Jamaica. Arrived in foreign ports: Holland, at London; Biela, at Liverpool. Sailed from foreign ports: Italy from

The Diplomatic Singe.

London, March 1.—The Daily Nows contains an acticle in which it is stated that there is reason to believe that Earl Granville has officially communicated with Secretary Frelinghuysen on the subject of dynamit plots emanating from the United States.

An Indiana Assassination.

IndianaPolis, Ind., March 1.—Charles
Bossort lay in wait for Charles Comiskey,
and crusted in his head with a brick.
Comiskey is fatally injured. Both are employed at the insano asylum, and became enemies over a trivial circumstance.

Struck by the Train.

Petersooro, Ont., March 1.—As the midday Midland train was approaching Lako-fleti, nine miles from hero, is struck a sleigh containing five persons. Miss Bossic Reed was injured fatally, and died soon after. The others were only slightly hurt. THE MARKETS.

Rodiger & Melntyre's circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of trade, to day, were steady, but dell. Whent-March, opened 97%c, closed 97%c, May, opened 97%c, closed 97%c; Cora—March, opened 95%c, closed 99%c. Cora—March, opened 55%c, closed 50%c; May, opened 57%c, closed 50%c; May, opened 57%c, closed 50%c; May, opened 57%c, closed 57%c; June, opened 58%c, Oats—May, opened and closed 30%c. Pork—Mny, opened \$17.70, closed \$17.71%. Lard—May, opened \$9.55, closed \$0.65.

closed \$17.07%. Land—May, opened \$9.55, closed \$9.65.
Live Stock.—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market quiet and dull; shippers and packors buying sparingly; light grades, \$6.00@6.00; rough packing, \$6.2000.05; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$6.70@7.20. Cattle—Market strong and higher; exports, \$6.40@7.00; good to choice, \$5.00@6.30; common to fair, \$6.10@6.50; backers, \$3.75@5.25. Sheep—Market strong; good to choice, \$5.00; backers, \$3.75@5.25. Sheep—Market strong; good to choice, \$5.00; and higher, \$3.50@4.75. Produce: Butter—Steady; flao creamery 25@32; good to choice dairy, 20@35c; fair to choice foll, 14@18c; packing, \$@10c. 12gg—Higher; fresh-laid, 25%@34c; in liberal supply. Volatoes—In better demand; early rose, \$2.60.50; higher for fine.

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New York, Feb. 29.

Wheat—Make higher, firm, very quiet, exporters doing little trade, mainly speem, and the street street. White, nominal; No. 2 red, March. Sl.13%(21.13%; June, Sl.13%(21.13%; May, Sl.13%(21.13%; June, Sl.13%(21.13%; Gorn.—Trifle better, very quiet; mixed western spot 57@00%c; futures, 02%@00%c. Oats—Without quotable change. Provisions—Beef quiet and unchanged. Poric quiet and steady; spot mess, SI7.75@18. Lard higher and firm; steam-rendered, \$0.75.

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DETROIT, Feb. 29. Wheat—Inactive; cash and March, \$1.03\(\chi_1\); April, \$1.05\(\chi_1\); May, \$1.07; No. 2 red, \$1.03\(\chi_1\); No. 2 white, \$107; No. 2 cash, 55c nominal, Ont—No. 2 white, \$9c; No. 2, \$6\(\chi_2\)c.

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Breezes in the Spice lalands. are not laden with more fragrance than a breath rendered pure and aromatic with SOZODONT, which restores whitaness to yellow teeth and soundness to. ness to yellow teeth and soundness to adjust it defective ones. Neither man nor woman can hope to carry any point by the force of persussion, with a mouthful of unclean, abolishing discolored teeth and an unpleasant threath. SOZODONT remedies both these repulsive physical traits, and is precommently benithful as well as effective.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

First Report of the Commission on the Progress of Reform Therein.

The Movement Claimed To Be a Success as Far as It Has Cone ... President Arthur's Mearty?

Endorsement.

WASHINGTON CITY, March 1.-The first unnual report of the civil series commission this been sent to congress. The report proper covers forty printed pages, and is devoted chiefly to a presentation of facts and explanations needed to clucidate the purpose, methods and operations of this new branch of executive service.

of executive service.

The ultimate purpose, the report says, of the civil service law is plainly declared in its title, which is "to regulate and improve the civil service of the United States." One of the results to be attained is to pula stop to extertion from those in the public service by oxtortion from those in the public service by political assessments for the purpose of paying expenses of parties or candidates. It is too early, the commission says, to speak with definiteness of the effects of the rules bearing on this evil. The influence of old habits and theories affects conduct long after new standards of duty have been accepted. No case of violation of the rules, and no information calling for the removal of government officers or employes have yet come before the commission. An investigation now in progress tends to An investigation now in progress tends to show that the law has been violated by pri-vate citizons in surreptitiously sonding circu-lars into the departments at Washington, by which contributions were solicited from em-ployes for political purposes. The commis-sion is satisfied that but trifling sums have been secured, and that the illegal practice ceased on public attention being called to it. Threats of publishments under the law has greatly increased the sense of freedom in greatly increased the sense of freedom in those of the public service to pay or not to pay political assessments, and has conse-qently greatly dinished the amounts paid. The practice of former years, of opening in large cities assessment collection bureaus to which partisan tax gatherers summoned governments. ernment outployes, has been wholly discontinued,

The main purpose of the law, the commission says, is to establish a system of examinations for ascertaining the fitness of applicants for doing jetile work, to take the place of that wast machinery of patronage, largely based on official favor and political influence, which had long been the most officerity means of outside ascentice service. offective means of ontoring executive service.

In other words, a merit system of office is to be substituted for a spoils system. After reciting some of the worst consequences of the old system, the system of free and open competitive examinations in the content of the conte The sheriff at Jackson, Ohio, swung off Luke and William Jones for the murdor of office is to be substituted to Anderson Luckey. They were taken out of office is to be substituted for a spoils system. After reciting some of the front door of the jail to an inclosure struggled until his limbs touched his brother's body. Ben Gilliam was hanged at Baybore, North Carolina, for killiam Hours and System of free and open competitive examinations of the well known and leading brands of Domestic which we carry in our stock:

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In other words, a merit system of folice is to be substituted for a spoils system. After reciting some of the worst consequences of the old system, the struggled until his limbs touched his brother's body. Ben Gilliam was hanged at Baybore, North Carolina, for killiam Hours, and hours, a negro, was executed at Franklin, Louisiana, for the spoils system. Of the practical works executed at Franklin, Louisiana, for the sheriff at Jackson, Ohio, swung of diffice is to be substituted for a spoils system. After recording the worst consequences of the old system, the struggled until his limbs touched his brother's body. Ben Gilliam was hanged at Baybore, North Carolina, for killiam Hours, and the spoils system. Of the practical works any thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils system. Of the practical works are the proper and necessary thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils system. Of the practical works are the proper and necessary thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils system. Of the practical works are the proper and necessary thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils system. Of the spoils system. Of the practical works are the proper and necessary thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils system. Of the practical works are the proper and necessary thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils system. Of the practical works are the proper and necessary thing to supplant the pass-examinations of the spoils on the basis of competition, the report shows that 3,542 persons have been examined for the departmental, custom and postal services. Of this number, 2,944 passed successfully the examination, and 546 have been appointed to the service. It appears from statistics accompanying the report that the number of applicants examined having only a common school oftenditor has been through competitive examinations were obtained in the common school oftenditor has been through competitive examinations were obtained in the common schools alone, and that the service has not been filled by boys and the service has not been filled by boys and the service has not been filled by boys and the party vote of 51 to 45. The Greenlackers all voted with the Democratis at each vote of that the Republicans are not expediting the service has not been filled by boys and girls direct from these schools, as the average age of those appointed has been about 32 years. Of the 3,542 persons who have been examined or appointed the politics of not one has been known to either commissioner at the three of his examination, except in the case of four or five personally known to one of the commissioner. of the commissioners.

Included in the report is a summary of quotations taken from letters of postmastors and collectors of customs at twenty of the principal cities of the country, in reply to a request from the countrision for a frank expression of opinion us to the practical effects of enforcing the new rules at their offices. The quotations show that quite generally these officers believe the enforcement of the rules is favorable to the appointment of a better class of employes in offices where political or personal considerations have heretofore been the controlling influence. The commission suggests that as subordinates at postofices and custom-bouses are no longer at postenties and existent-lockes are no longer appointed on the basis of a party list, con-sistency not less than the efficiency of the service forbits the application of that tost for the selection of collectors and postmastors. No new civinge, however, in the civil service act is now needed for fairly testing the new restorm. In the device paragraph of the resystem. In the closing paragraph of the re-port the commission declares that "in every stage of its work it has had the constant and

unwavering support of the president. President Arthur, in his letter transmitting the report to congress, says: "Upon the good results which that law has already accomplished, I congratulate congress and the peo-ple, and I avow my conviction that it will henceforth prove to be of still more signal benefit to the public sorvice. I heartly commend the zeal and fidelity of the com-missions and their suggestions for further tegislation, and I advise the matting of such appropriation as shall be adequate for

Ends Ship-Railway Bill.

Washington City, March 1.—A bill was introduced in the senato by Vest incorporating the Inter-Oceanic Ship-Railway comating the Inter-Oceanic Surp-Ranway com-pany, and creating James B. Eads, with such others as may be associated with him, a body-corporate, which shall have all the rights, privileges and powers usually possessed by shallar companies; and authorizing the corporation to make and issue honds to the extent of \$50, 000.000. Section 2 of the bill bulk the cov-000,000. Section 2 of the bill binds the gov on, 100. Section 2 of the bill bill state in government to gnarantee that the bondholders of the company shall receive 2 per cent, of the par value of the bonds held by them, the government to pay semi-annually to the company, for the use of and discribation among the bondholders, any sums nee essary to fully make up the semi-nunual interest of 2 per contum; provided, however, that such guar antee shall not take offect until the practica-bility of the ship-railway shall be demou-strated by the safe and prompt transporta-tion over it of a loaded vessel at a speed of not less than six rules an boar. Section 4 requires the company to issue obligations to pay to the government sums equal in amount to those advanced.

The Day in Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, March 1.-In the sonate a favorable report was made on the original bill for the admission of Dakota. Ransom reported back adversely the joint resolution for an appropriation of \$550,000 for the eyelone sufferers in the south, the dis-tress having been overstated. The bill for the construction of steel ernisers was passed

by 88 to 13. An adjournment to Monday The house of representatives adopted a esolution asking the secretary of the treasury if additional clerks are required for the telescee rebate claims. A resolution was of-fered directing the committee on public lauds large directing the committee on puter and a to report whether the grant of the Portago Lake & Lake Superior Canal company is liable to forfeiture. In committee of the whole it was resolved that Gen. Pleasenton be retired with the rank of colonel. The postedlee appropriation bill was reported. An evening seasion was held for the consideration of pension bills.

The Postoflice Appropriation. Washington City, March 1.—The post-office appropriation bill, which has been complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co.
Proprietors, New York. Sold by Druggists.

"Summer-Complaint was a terror to children until Brown's Teothing Cordial was found to cureit.

"Gille appropriation bill, which has been adopted by the Louse committee on appropriations, directs the postnuster general to readjust the compensation to be path from and after July 1, 1884, for transportation of mails on railroad routes by reducing the compensation to all railroad companies for the transportation. appropriations, directs the postmaster general to readjust the compensation to be paid from and after July 1, 1884, for transportation of mails or railroad companies for the transporta.

tion of mails 5 per cont, from rates allowed by the act of June 17, 1878. It provides that no salary of any postmaster under the act entitled "An act to adjust the salaries of postmasters" approved March 3, 1883, shall exceed the sum of 84,000 per annum. The bill also contains a clause abolishing the official stamp and substituting therefor, for officers of the government, the official or penalty envelope. The total amount appropriated by the bill is \$45,-31,000

Produce Statistics Wanted.
Washington City, March 1.—Senator
Plumb offered a resolution in the senate, which was agreed to, calling on the secretary of state to furnish the senate all information

of state to turnisk the sends an information, in his department derived from foreign representatives of the United States, or otherwise, regarding the amount of wheat, rye, corn and cotton produced and consumed in foreign countries for a good period covering several years back, and especially whether political or other complications are likely to occur in the near future calculated to influence the market value of American products or their

Nominated. Washington City, March L.-Among the nominations sent to the senate are those of Julius Stabel, to be consul general at Shang-hai, and William Wells, to be collector of customs for the district of Vermout.

Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, March I.—The house committee on elections has agreed to report in favor of Manzares, in the Manzares-Lura ontested election case from New Mexico. Postensier Conger, of Washington, was heard by the house committee on posteries and post-roads in support of the bill giving letter-carriers thirty days leave of absence with pay each year. The advocates of the measure say there is little opposition to it,

and that it will pass.

An inter-state commerce bill has been agreed upon by the hease committee on com-merce, which establishes a board of three commissioners, who are empowered to arbi-trate all disputes growing out of inter-state

Ingalls, to relieve from the obligation of secrecy the surviving members of the Fitz John Porter court-martial, would affect only Gens. Hunter and Ricketts, who reside in Washington.
The United States government is pressing its claim against Spain for \$1,002,000, for losses sustained by Americans in Cuba during

The bill introduced in the senate by Mr.

he rebellion. Rodney D. Wells, a relative of Chauncey I.

Filley, has been appointed postmaster of St Louis.
The treasury officials estimate the reduction in the public debt for February at \$3,-

000,000. The remains of Gen. E. O. C. Ord were buried with military honors at Oak Hill

PROHIBITION IN IOWA. The Prohibition Bill Ordered En-

grossed by the House.

DES Moines, Iowa, March 1.—In the house was resumed the consideration of the pro-bibition bill, similar to that passed by the senate, known as the Donnan bill. Kennedy, senate, known as the Johnston. Refinely, author of the bouse bill, got the floor and began speaking in favor of the meastre, but yielded the floor at the instance of Suyth, who moved the previous question. This was vigorously resisted by the Democrats and Greenonckers, but was carried by a very of 52 to 48, two members of the two numbers of the control of the cont beincerats and Greenacads, one was earlier ried by a voto of 53 to 46, two members, Cartis (Rep.) and Wherry (Den.) not being present. The main question was then ordered by a vote of 55 to 47, Babb (Dom.) voting with the Republicans. Dabnay's amendment, prohibiting expective, parden was then yould down so that the Republicans are not expediing much, if any, aid from them when the vote

much, if any, aid from them when the vote comes on the passage of the bill. It will be passed without them. In the afternoon the house considered the bill to compel railroads to erect station-houses at crossings, but no action was reached

In the senate the Democratic license bill came up, and was ordered not engrossed by 32 to 10.

Hills were passed requiring passenger denots to be constructed at railroad crossings,
and intersections, and to divide the Sixth
judicial district are two circuits.

The joint resolution was passed memorializing congress to pass a law for the suppression of observementions. sion of pheno-photomonia.

Bills were introduced to provide for the inspection and to regulate the sale of petroloun, and to establish a female reformatory

The War in Egypt.
TRINKITAT, March 1.—There, was almost

constant skirmishing throughout the day between the British advance guard and the rebels near Port Baker, but no advantage was gained by either side. The main body of the British force is still at Fort Baker, and will advance soon, when a british may be expected.

LONDON, March 1 .- A dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Suakim says that Geo. Graham has sent a flag of truce out with a warning to the rebels to disperse, pointing out that they cannot hope for success in a contest with England, and declaring that Gen. Gordon's mission is to restore peace. The Southern Overflow.

New Onleans, March 1.—At noon the rivers were still rising and the overflow was spreading. At Helena the situation is critical. The river is rising ten inches per day. The Iron Mountain trains have stopped, and the city is cut off. There is great distress, but no loss of life.

Dismissed Cadets.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—Naval cadets
L. H. Jastremist, of Louislana, and J. W.
Maxzy, of Texas, both of the first class, mu
Fred Parker, of Massachusetts, of the third

class, have been dismissed for hazing, having

been found guilty by the late court-markial We Owe. We owe.

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lot liquor alone. For on their cinamess of sight and coolees depends the safety of life and property."

Resping his hand on the wheel as he said this Mr. A. Brockman, of No. 7914 Silver street. Chicago, added: "Of. course, some of emitrink, but the subre ones have the best positions and the best pay. Yes, the work and exposure sometimes tells on us but for my part. I find Pantims tells on us but the invigorant I need. Progets bettle the invigorant I need. Progets bettle there now; have 70 m a trip without. When I haven't any specific or an in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men't any specific or an in any way out of sorts, it sets me up in no time. If drinking men't any down near the water.) As I was saying, the Tonicis new life bottled up. You see that flagratif? Well, with a bottle of Pankins Tonio in the locker I can keep malarians far from me as that all the time. My wife bassed it for three years for summer complaints and colic, and as an invigorant, when she's tree out from overwork, she says the Tonio is a dairy. Good-ye! Don't break your neek point bolow."

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I could be glad (f, when the day is done, And all its cares and hourt-aches laid away, could look westward to the hidden sun,

say.
'To-night I'm nearer to my little oca
By just the fravel of a single day.'

'If I could know those little feet were shod In sandals wrought of light in other lands and time the footprints of a tender God Ran side by side with his, in golden sends I could bow cheerfully and kiss the rod, Since Benny is in wiser, safer hands. If he were dead I would not sit to-day

And stain with tears the wee sock on my Ruce.

"Bring back again my little boy to me!
I would be patient, knowing its God's way,
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"But Of to know the feet, once pure and The hands that should have bottled for the right, Have been wrung crimson in the clasp of

And should be knock at Heaven's gate tonight, 1 fear my boy could hardly enter in."

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IE. C. Valentino in Swinton's Story-Teller. It was a most extraordinary engagement— in fact, incomprehensible. Just imagino Belle Romesa (the name was Isabel, but 1227 Belle Remesa (her name was Isabe), but Izzy had not a pleasant sound) the charming hazel-eyed, golden-haired fairy, was engaged to be married to Dr. Reginald Bander.

But this fact fact alone was neither incomprehensive nor extraordinary, for he was as wealthy as she; he was as handsome and learned a man as she was a pretty and refined woman; no, the bare feature in the case was, that the relatives of both high contracting parties were not only satisfied. But termi-

matthe very not only satisfied, but continuing parties were not only satisfied, but continuity pleased with the matter.

"Imagina, fair render—and unfair one, too—what would you think if your mother-in-inw were openly, in your presence and out of it, to express for unqualified approval of the institute parties have which had unable. What williant match her child had made? What

Well, that was the astenishing feature in Belie's and the doctor's engagement.
They loved each other devotedly, of courses but because there was no opposition to the match they lost a great deal of the miserable jey or joyous miseries of courtship. They felt as if they had been married for years, because their good-by kisses were not stolen, but given and received as a matter of course,

in the presence of all. The wedding was to take place Christmas ove, and grand preparations were being made, as it was to be the affair of the season.

One evening in October the doctor, after pulling his bride's youngest sister's cars to his heart's content, suggested a late cyster supper, and for rome reason which we would find it is likely to receive a content.

find it difficult to explain, carried bome an oyster shell from the repast.

The following marning he found it in his The following morning he found it in his procket, and while rusting from his professional work amused himself by thoroughly scribbling it. "But few of us know how beautiful an oyster shell is," said he. "As beautiful as Belief" asked bis friend and former classmate, Doctor Coding, who while lying on Bander's operating chair, was reading the lutest medical journal. "No," said Doctor Bander, as he continued to admire the shell.

tondmire the shell. "Nor as eloquent?" again said his friend in

a teasing tone.
"Which?" asked Doctor Bander ambigu-

custy.

Coding continued his reading as Bandor, mechanically, polished his shell. Suddenly an idea presented itself to him which seemed to be amusing, for he smiled as he glued a ribbon to the back of the shell, and upon its face he painted the word "Snooper." He ornamented its edges with a narrow rim of gold and then hung it on the wall of his office, among the paintings and articles of bric-a-brac, most of which he had collected

on his travels.

When he had finished his little ornament, his friend rose, looked at it and said: "Regy, what is a snooper?" Doctor Bander, without changing a feature

or manifesting the least annoyance in his tone, answered: "An apparatus designed to make blamed

fools ask questions."

For some reason they both laughed, yet neither would have been able to explain their amusement, except, perhaps, by the antithesis it presented to the usual serious character of their employment.

The "snooper" was soon forgotten in the discussion of a new operation, which a surgieal celebrity was just then introducing, when Miss Belle entered with a message from her mother, asking whether Regy would we time to dine with her that evening. The doctor kissed his bride, whereupon his

fries , with a farcical gravity, felt his puls and in a breath said: "Ropetitur pro re nata; \$5 is my fee," and affecting a pompous stride took his hat and overcont and went home.

While Dr. Bander proceeded to write, Miss

Belle "set things aright," which, as a bride, was a pleasure to both, and which, as a wife, she might consider quite a task and he an in sufferable bore. Such is the way with the majority of professional men; they seem to enjoy disorder in the workshop of their brains, and their wives take particular pleasure in depriving them of that enjoyment.
The elegant little dust broom which Belle

had given her future hasband, was, whisking off the particles which had settled upon his books and ornaments as she talked to him. Stiddenly she stopped, touched the systershell upon the wall and read the word; "What is a 'Sponer', Regy," she asked.

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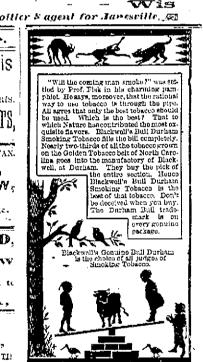
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She did not laugh, but quietly laying down the duster, before he could understand her actions she had left his office, and a mo-ment later be heard the street door open. ment later be beard the street door open.
"Belle, dear," he exclaimed but his voice was full of misgiving. The door closed, and Dr. Bander understood that something had disturbed the pleasant engagement. His efforts to continue writing proved fulfic. Belle's silont exit spoke volumes to him. He could not convince himself that the matter would have come a score as he might wish

would blow over as soon as he might wish.

The entrance of patients for awhile gave his thoughts other direction, but his office hous were hardly over when he determined to call on his bride and either laugh away the affair, or if he should fail in this—much as he disliked the idea—he would apologize.

Ho was adjusting his gloves when his eyes fell upon the "snooper," and—women would say—manilies, he tore it from the wall and overling a window, throw it out and week. opening a window, threw it out, and was

sorry it did not break on the pavement be-Slowly he entered his cab, and was about to order the conchinant to drive to Remesu's house, when a messenger handed him a pack-

age. He opened it, found all his presents to his bride, even to his engagement ring. He did not observe the messenger pick up something from the street, and smile as he carried off the "snooper" with him; but re-turned to his rooms, and gathered the pretty little ornaments his bride had given him made a pack of them, and sent them to her without a word.

The two apparently most gay people at all of the balls and porties during the entire winter were Miss Remesa and Dr. Bander, yet they avoided each other as skill (ully us they did the questions of their relatives and friends. Soon all ceased to speak of the engagement, and by spring it was only remem-bered that at one time they had been proru-ised to each other. Again Christmas approached, and Dr.

Bander had not eaten an oyster in that in-He worked harder than ever at professional matters, and was appointed surgeon at the

A fair was to be given for the benefit of he institution, and of course he must attend. Bander went and was victimized at grabbags, raffles, votes for the profilest lady, the most popular physician, at the "museum of living curiosities," which contained a mouse in a cage, a canney which drow water, and similar marvels. The flue act gallery consisted of "Bonypart Crossing the Rind," a skeleton of a chicken mounted on orange

peelings, and "Egyptian Darkness," a sort of sentry box, which kept the beholder peering in and seeing nothing. As his purse grow light, thoughts of going home presented themselves to him, when he noticed a large number of people in one cor-ner of the hall, who seemed to struggle to-ward the centre and leave it with a small package, which each one opened when alone

and laughed at the contents.

He approached the crowd, and without being able to elicit the cause of the commotion, pressed to a pagoda, within which stood Bello, who, with perhaps ever so slight a tromor in her voice, said:
"Good evening; Dr. Bander! How many
will you take? Only 25 cents each?" Ho handed ber a dollar and she quickly ruturned him four little jeweler's boxes, upon which was printed "To be opened when alone." The surging crowd pushed him off.

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advantage of this of portunity to speak to He attached the shell to his buttonnole like a bouquet of decoration, and returned to the pagoda.
"Miss Remesa, is it allowable to wear She betrayed not the slightest emotion as she took a tiny golden shell from her bosom, upon which the letters R, and B, were entwined, and defily fastening it to his searf,

said, "No. Regy."
Some say that he grasped her hand and pressed it to his lips 1940on he would, release it, but that cannot be proven. An hour later they entored the sitting-room of the Remesa mansion. Belle's parents started as if frightened when they saw them. After some moment's conversation Mr. Remesa said: "Now, Reginald, will you

hensible separation from Belle.

The decor analysis The doctor answered, much in the manner of a schoolboy confessing a peccadille: "A mooner.' Mrs. Remesa turned to Belle and said: Porhaps you will explain what diverced you for a whole year previous to your marriage?"

Belle blushed, looked at the doctor, at her

parents, and as she cast's glance at the floor seemed to find the answer there, for she quickly said: "A snooper," and seemed glad hat she had given expression to her pent up thoughts. thoughts.

"'A snooper! Why, what under heaven is a snooper! both asked. Before they could answer, in rushed Belle's younger brother, and, boy-like, reared: "Just think, ma and pr! Belle's made a fortune for the haspital selling enter that and only the me." To

solling oyster shells and calling themsaw the doctor. "Why, hello, Reg. what in the world brought you back?"

The doctor smiled now as he said: "A The young brother in-law grasped his hand and yelled: "Hurrah for the sneeper!"

Mr. Remesa arose, and with the dignity of well-reputed wealthy merchant, said:

"Have you all gone mad? Charles, will you have the kindness to inform me immelintely what a snooper is?" Imagine the constornation Charles' answer "According to direction 'a snooper is an apparatus designed to make fools ask ques-The old gentleman glared at his son, the

at the rest of the family. Silently he left the room. He went to the club, and at the very entrance met another of "the old boys. entrance met another of "the old boys,"
"Howdy, Remesa. Look at the shell. You're
a connoisseur in bivalves. What do you think of this?" Thould gentleman saw the fatal word

"snooper" painted upon an oyster shell, and was about to say something sovere to his interrogator when Dr. Codine approached with a polite salutation.

"Doctor, I am glad to see you," said Mr. Romosa, "and I should like to talk to you for a few moments." Visions of a consultation with the rich Mr. Remosa crossed the doctor's mind as they went to the smoking room. These visions were, however, rapidly dispelled, and the old gentleman and the young doctor, after an hour's conversation, parted both apparently in high giee.

It was near midnight when Dr. Bander re

turned to his office, and there found Codine, who greeted him with:

Bander, do you know what you are? "A very ordinary mortal in your eyes, l "No, you are a snooper," and for some reason they embraced, not like Spaniards, but really hugged each other. Coding found his breath first and said: "Bander, when is it to be?" "Christmas, And you will be my best man,

Belle told me to ask you."

And Christmas it was. It seems that

somehow the cause of the separation had be

come public, for the majority of the presents were elegant, and imitations in gold and

silver of the smooper.

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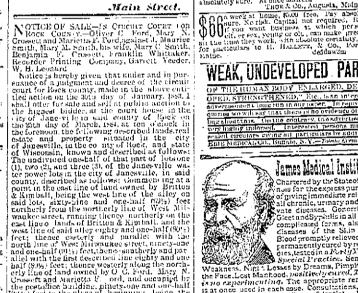
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Brieficts. -Captain S. J. M. Puinam is at home.

-The common council will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening. -Miss Aggie Rooney has gone to Chicago on a visit with friends.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Conant. --March comes in a little on the lion rder—perhaps she will leave us like a

-Mrs. Henry Favilte is in the city

house will be on March 8th-"Winston's Wrinkles."

-Grand Army party this evening at their headquarters, for members and their families only. -Mrs. James Parmley, of the fown of

Center, accidently fell on the ice on Thursday last and broke her leg. -Mrs. N. Dearborn, who has been visiting friends in West Union, Iowa, for

the past four weeks, has returned home. -Mrs. Lawton is lying in a very low condition, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. H. W. Perrigo, on Ruger avenue third ward.

-The Book county bee-keepers will hold a meeting at the Pember house on Tuesday next, for the purpose of organizing a county association.

-Mrs. C. A. Hollister, who has been in the city for a few days, visiting the family of Mr. R. M. Hollister, returned to her home in Eygnsville to-day.

-Several couples of young people from the city will attend the dance in La Prairie grange hall on Monday eveming. Smith & Corliss' band will furnish the music.

-There were only three interements n Oak Hill cometery during the mouth of February. Last year, for the same month there were seven interments. Who says Janesville is not a healthy city? -Owing to the illness of the family

the funeral service of little Hattie Forbes has been postponed, until the family sufficiently recovers to attend the service-Due notice will be given in the papers. -The Troy 'nundry, which has been doing business . North Main street, has removed to the marters formerly occupied by the O. K. laundry, under the

-City Treasueer Blount met the school teachers at the central school building this morping, and distributed the sum of fifteen hundred and sixty dollars among them, being the amount of February salaries for teachers and janitors.

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prompt and satisfactory attention.

-The stock-holders of the Rock county agricultural society are holding a meeting this afternoon, adopting rules for the fair of 1884, and discussing other matters. At three o'clock this afternoon no important business had been transacted. The meeting is a large one, and much interest is taken by the stockholders.

-The Galbraith Brothers, of this city, received a cable dispatch last evening, stating that their representative in Scotland shipped ten head of fine horses per steamer on Wednesday, and that they will arrive in Boston sometime next week. Mr. Archie Galbraith will start for Boston the first part of the week, to be in time to oversee the landling of the stock.

-Messra. Bocoue & Kock, the popular meat market men on East Milwaukee street, are just now cutting some very choice steaks. They recoully bought of Mith nervous debility, lost vitality, and Mr. Robert Clark, a herd of nice graded kindred troubles. See advertisement in cattle, and their patrons are assured of this paper being well served for some time to come. These men thoroughly understand their business, and justly merit the liberal patronage they are receiving. Give them a

-The genial face and munly form of ur old friend, Mr. Handly Sexton, has keep in repair the various herds of these been missed for several days, and fearing that he might be consumating matrimony in a quiet way, we were pleased to learn last evening from his paster that such was not the case. A severe attack of influenza has confined him at home for several days; he is convalescing, however, and will soon be ready for business, and New York, recently, and correll a whole new conquests; the bracing air and pure the third ward for sale. Special induce- atmosphere of the first ward defies all ment if sold at once. Apply to C. E. | sinds of diseases except consting.

peared at the opera house last evening, proposed trip was in the interests of the presenting "Peck's Bad Boy" to a small audience. The play is taken from the "Bad Boy" sketches which have been dered on the toothpick style, and, as published in "Peck's Sun," there being they stood in grand array behind the no plot worthy of note. Nevertheless stove, quite put to blash the there was some very elever acting on the pair part of the "Bad Boy," personated by Master Arthur Dun, "His Girl," Miss Jenuie Dunn, and "His Chum," Mr. Charles E. Osborn; and during the picnic scene in the fourth act, Master Dunn favored the audience with the best dancing ever witnessed on the opera house stage. The grocery and apothecary scenes were well set on the stage, and as whole the audience was pleased with the entertainment. Master Dunn dence in the business and of a sing new appeared in this city some time ago as "Dead-Eye," in the Juvenile Pirafore company, as did Miss Jennie Dunn, in the same company, as "Josephine." The last named Miss favored the audionce with a few favorite songs last evening, which were heartily encored, but the "Bad-Boy," was laboring under a severe cold, and his voice failed to do him justice, as was plainly visible.

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In Rheumatism and Neuralgia there is much physical patchwork. The medi-cues taken have not gone to the seat of cines taken have not gone to the seat of the disease. Not so with ARILOPHORES, It expels Rhoumatism permanently. A case in point—that of William Bradley, 301 Columbus Avenue, New Haven, a driver for Adams express. He says: "Was driven from my business for three months by an attack of Rheumatism. One bottle of ATRICOTHORES cured me. Have been on my waron avery day since. Have been on my wagon every day since, rain or shine."

The State Pair Located.

Mr. Cyrus Miner, treasurer of the state agricultural society, returned from Madison to-day, and informed the Gazette that showman with the only specimen of this the committee on location had unani- kind ever discovered, and am now on my mously decided to nold the fair at Madison this year. Milwaukee made a bid for it, but it was not such a one as the committee thought wise to accept:

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inspires the young people to do more reading and it furnishes them the books to read. month of February, giving the number each day during the month:

1, Friday, 82; 2, Saturday, 180; 4, Monday, 97; 5, Tuesday, SS; 6, Wednesday, 110; 7, Thursday, 88; 8, Friday, 81; 9, Saturday, 175; 11, Monday, 153; 12, Tuesday, 91; 13, Wednesday, 100; 14, Thursday, 95; 15, Friday, 83; 16, Saturday, 168; 18, Monday, 132; 19, Tuesday, 89; 20, Wednesday, 84; 21, Thursday, 100; 22, Friday, 102; 23, Saturday, 186; 25, Monday, 150; 26, Tuesday, 105; 27, Wednesday, 95; 28, Thursday, 79; 29, Friday 98.

This makes a total of 1720 for the month, the largest number drawn out in one mouth since the library was established. The reading room, in which the latest daily papers and the leading monthly magazines are on file, is also well patronized, the average number of readers each day being nearly 40.

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The Voltaic Belt company, Marshall, Mich, offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaid Belt and Apphances on trial, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted

White Elephants. Much is being said now-a-days about white elephants, and a perceptable advance is noticeable in the white lead market, owing to the fact that so much of it will be in demand the coming season to animals, that roam about the country in connection with the tented troupes, that add so much to the enjoyment of life during the summer months. . With a landable desire not to be outdone by any of his competitors, one popular showman decided to make a trip to the wilds of herd of those noble animals, then en-

route from the juugles across the sea. A new pair of boots was ordered for most artistic show on earth, the boots were also artistic in design. They borof square toed everyday ones that stood beside thom. Many people pride themselves on not being sensative; and occasionally a man-has been known to reach a round on a ladder of moral excellence, so near the top, as to be above the sensative surroundings of ordinary existence; and yet, such men have come down from their lofty positions auddenly, by the simple pressure of a sensative corn, exerting its indepenboot. To avoid any embarrassment of this nature one of the new boots was tried on late in the evening, and when taken off, was quietly placed alongside one of the old ones. The next morning, in the hurry to take the early train, the new and the old pair became strangely mixed, and one of each start out on the white clophant hunt. As the train jogged along, down toward the city, and our friend was deeply engrossed with the would be better to paint his own ele- old and the careworn; among the throng kind invitation. You may expect us on mathematical problem, of whether it

quire why you wear that style of boot?" The situation was hustily taken in; but

question. So he said:

"Well, my friend, if you must know, I am an importer of the sacred white elephant. Many times I have hunted them in the cranberry marshes of Africa. I have just supplied the great castern way to capture a herd of the same white animals for the great western show now fitting up at Janesville. I always wear

The explanation was satisfactory; the odd boots made a successful trip, and the season opening May first, will demonstrate the fact that the Burr Robbins great railroad show will contain as many white elephants, and more wonderful get the contribution box. eurosities, than any show on earth.

The Gazette called attention a few days ago to the afflicted family of Mrs. E. | the cultivation of the nasal organs, is necsuccess in usofulness and popularity that Forbes, residing at No. S. North Main essary for the average American to fully street. The long struggle with poverty appreciate all the rare qualities contained and disease through which this family in a small package of Limberger cheese. Some people never get beyond the cultihave passed, is an ordeal that will not vation of the last named organ, and insoon be forgotten. The dark experiences of life, and the bardens that fall to the lot of many unfortunate people are sometimes lightened by a generous sympathy; words are pleasant, but deeds speak londer. The above case was one that called for something more than the usual be seen either going to or returning words of sympathy, expressed to those. who in the ordinary walks of life, are their hands. It is a great educator, and | able to bear the financial, burdens such afflictions incur; it called for substantial aid, for money, that the remains of the little child might find a respectable sepul For the purpose of showing to what | chro in a christian burial ground in a extent the public library is patronized, ohnstian land. It is most gratifying to the Gazette is permitted to publish the state that there were plenty of number of books drawn therefrom in the willing people who took a deep diet, and the small package peered out interest in behalt of the victim of this of his overcost pocket. Presently an terrible affliction, and that they went to English gentleman, accompanied by a work with a will, and in a short time suc. white dog, dropped in; and shortly after cooded in raising about eighty dollars uplady with a baby, appeared on the for the relief of Mrs. Forbes. Our peo- scene, and the steady music of the pen ple, who were approached, freely gave of indicated that business was good, and their means to meet the necessities of everything was moving along in its ac this case. One gentleman, who took a customed routine. The gentlemanly deep interestin her behalf, called upon a proprietor looked up over his gold few of his friends, and the result is the bowed spectacles and said to the russing of the sum of twenty-seven dol- office boy, "John, the atmosphere seems lars, which he has left at the Gazette a little close here; just drop a window office, subject to the order of Mrs. Forbes. for a few moments." The order was One noteworthy thing in connection obeyed, and the fresh air from outside with this affair, which we desire to circulated 'reely through the atmos-

Home Charity.

assistance in her great struggle, and that kept throwing out its fragrance, ber fervent prayer will be that "Heaven's until the cir was as pregnant with the choicest blessings will be showered upon one and all." Frovent sickness by taking occasional lyone of Emory's Little Catagrie Pills a wonder al appetizer, an absolute care

of Biliousness—15 cents. Reformed. Slowly, but surely, a desire has taken

with them manfully. This question, ossession of us to reform, and lead a different life. We dont drink, or attend the club nights, or do anything out run two branches of business at the same tation on corn cultivators, drags, fanning mills; and only yesterday a man came ing the sale, and when he left, threw down our price list, and said, "this thing has gone for enough; from henceforth and always, the Gazette printing office shall be what it claims to be, and not an agricultural depot. We will keep a liboral supply of Daily and Weekly Gabundle, a good job office next door, an inviting editorial room, a broad smile on the open face of the gentlemanly Hibernian behind the desk, an ear wide open for gossip, and a couple of good men to make a note of it. If all these embelshments do not fill the demand and excite public favor, we will be obliged to retire

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At all druggists. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered II degrees above Partly cloudy-snowing-with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 31 degrees above Cloudy with north wind. zero. the occasion; and, as the object of the For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 29 mid

51 degrees above zero. when we consider the initia attention which is paid to the laws of health, we cannot be surprised at the indifference manifested in relation to the purity of the articles that are used in daily food.

A F Grascoff. It all articles put upon the market were as perfect as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, this indifference might answer.

Food For Bellection. You may say "times are dull," but reconsider the statement, or modify it some what. The human family is large, and divided as it is into so many classes of society, that it is difficult, without serious reflection, to understand.

To-day is Saturday; it is also the first of March; and, as it to welcome the new comer, our streets are filled with a throng of individuals, evidently intent on the time to the music of the "grand march." The streets are also lined with vehicles from the surrounding country, and the the 30th day of May next, and to join sleigh bells proclaim in their musical voices: "I am coming, clear the way?" The stores are well paironized, and everything is lively indeed. Many bearts are of the officers of the First Regiment held happy; many hearts are sad.

We meet the young and the gay, the phants, or buy them already painted, and of passers by, there are some who have that day. Any correspondence relative observant man who sat behind him, said: no thoughts of the realities of hie; a man to arrangements or details may be ad-"Pardon me, my friend, but may I enor woman with sadness in the face, is indressed to me. dignantly passed by the giddy and thoughtless; beneath that rough exterior there is a heart full of warm impulses he was not at all sensitive on the boot though the eyes have been dimmed with tears of sadness. Others, through neceswill explain in us few words as possible. I sity, have learned to appreciate the worth of their earnings, and are forced to apply the money where it is most needed. As "the sleep which is the sweetest, and gives the most repose, is that which folciated.

To-morrow will be Sunday, the church call, hot to see the people, the styles or ing out. display an elaborate article of apparel, but for a purely religious motive. Remember that human nature is weak, and needs strength and encouragement. Have charity towards all, and don't for-OBSERVER.

Limberger Cheese.

A cultivated taste, and sometimes a lit-

stances are recorded where people of or-

dinary intelligence have run away from the innocent cheese, without an effort to create a liking in either direction. Limberger cheese, however, has some strong characteristics. It is independent; stands on its own merits; is constant and abiding; in fact possessos many qualities worthy of emulation. There came into a prominent business office, a few days ago, a modest package of this noted choose; it was strong enough to navigate alone, but possessing a social disposition, it was in the company of a map who had a liking for the fatherlandspeak of in a commendable phere that evidently improved every moway, is the fact that none of ment. "John, the coal gas must be esthe parties who have taken a prominent caping from the stove; just turn the part in thus expressing their sympathy damper in the pipe." The damper was in such a substantial manner, desire to turned, but all to no purpose. The genparade their names before the public, theman with the dog invited the animal and request that no mention be made of it, to wait for him in the hall; and the lady The recipient of this substantial aid, with the baby excused herself and said Mrs. Forbes, roquests us to express her she would call after dinner. The innocent heartfelt thanks to one and all, for their choese, in a quiet, unobtrusive way, sweet odor as the most fastidious could desire. In a voice that showed a good

deal of pent up smotion, the proprietor said, "John, what the devil smells so?" John quietly said "My dear sir, don't indulge in profamity. Kindly confine your conundrums to subjects within the grasp of my limited ability, and I will struggle

which you have just propounded, may admit of an analysis; but, pray, give me breakingly wicked. We do smoke, but more time." The man in company with may be induced to stop, if the revenue is the Limburger at this junction, said, not reduced on eigars; but the great sin "Mine friends, don't got excited; join me of which we plead guilty, is the trying to in a nice lunch;" and taking from his pocket the little package, he continued, time. Scarcely a day passes that some "schmoll of him!" The latter reques man does not write us for the latest que- was unnecessary. The party adjourned sine die, a postal was dropped in the office to John, to in and wanted to see one of our small- thoroughly fumigate the room and have sized threshing machines. We showed it ready to use again by the first of him through the stock without mak- March. A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest toull. J. A. Tawney, Esq., a leading attorney of Winone, Minn., writes: "After using it for more than three years, I take great pleasure in stating that I regard Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption as the best remedy in the world for coughs and colds I have had, and invarizettes, a few old papers at ten cents a by relieves the pain in the chest." Trial bottles of this sure cure for all throat and lung diseases may be had free at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store. Large aize \$1 Twenty-Four Stones to Live. From John Kuhn, LaFayette, Ind. who auronuces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best public layor, we will be obliged to retire from business and go west. When you want anything in the way of agricultural implements consult the advertising columns of the Gazette. If you want a BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably barefiled me. Leantinued

An Invitation to the First Regiment Colonel W. B. Britton, commanding the First regiment of Wisconsin National Guard, has received the following from Monroe:

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 26, 1884. W. H. Britton, colonel commanding First regiment W. N. G., Janesville, Wis: Srs:-We have the honor to extend to you and your command, a cordial invitation to meet in our city on the 30th day When we consider the little attention of May and join with the causeus of

A. F. GLASCOTT, F. W. BYERS. C. E. TANBERG.

N. B. TREAT. Committee of Arrangements. The invitation has been accepted, and the following communication has been

forwarded to Monroe: HEADQUARTERS, PIRST REG'R. W. N. G. JANESTILLE, W18., March 1, 1854. S. C. Cherney and others committee:

GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 26th ult., to Colonel Britpractical duties of the hour, or keeping ton, wherein you extend, on behalf of the citizens of Morroe, an invitation to the First Regiment to meet in your city on with you in the exercises of Memorial

> In reply I will state that at a meeting at Madison, February 27th, it was decided by a unanimous vote to accept your COUCH CURE in my family and I am very respectfully

Your obedient servant, M. A. NEWMAN, Adjutant 1st Regt., W. N. G. No Greate for Him.

"When Greece her knoes-Greece her knoes-Greece her knecs," stammered an

ombarrassed school boy, forgotting the next line of his recitation. occasion to grease anybody's knees, lows honest toil," so the money which is shouted his teacher. "Go and study your lows honest toll," so the honey which is subtled his dearned by hard labor, is the most appre-grease your hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is all the dressing you want Restorce the original gloss and color to gray or fitting up at Janesville. I always wear this style of boot when I go for white ele-Their Only Fault.

"They are too cheap for the good they

do," they say of Beason's Capcine Porous Plasters. Price 25 cents. The best flour ever sold in Janesville at \$1.25 per sack is the straight Minne-

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Civing the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Bo Held or guday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Services at 10.50 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. Bible meeting Tucsday evening at 700 clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.00 clock. The Congregational and Baptist church will worship to-gether to morrow

at the usual hours. Preaching by the Rev. Dr. Hodge. PRESENTENIAN CHURCH.—On Jacksonstres KRY.W. F. BROWN, Pastor Services at 10:30 A. Mand 7:00 P. M. Services by the pastor. Morning subject, "Lent, or Religion and Fasting." Evening, "A genuine christian exper-

-The Rock county tobacco association are holding an important meeting this afternoon, discussing the "fertilizing" lucation, in which the growers are deeply

interested.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Genter streets. Rev.C. E. Goldfrorp Pastor. Residence Corner Blutt and Terrace streets. Services at 10:33 A. M. and 7: 8 P. M. Sueday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

PRINTIX CHUICH—Coloner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Marning gravice, 10:30 A. M. Caterhetical school and practice, 12 to o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North b'iest streets. Ray R. J. Roone, Pastor, Service³ at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Sunday school and 20. P. M.; Yespers at 7:30 P. M.

n. M.
ALL SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and
Bluff streets. Pastor
Sunday services at 10:38 A. M. Sunday school

Sunday services at 1936 A. S. Sunday sensor, 17345 F. M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets, Rev. C. B. Welloox Pastor. Residence, North Fourth Street, Services at 1939 A. M. and 730 F. Services at 1939 A. M. and 730 F. Services at 1939 A. M. and 730 F. Services at 1939 A. M., McChinnitz, Phator. Services at 830 A. M., and 1939 A. M. Vespira at 330 F. M. Y. M. J. G. A.—Regilar Sabbath afternoon meeting at 330 follock, in the Y. M. C. A. room, All are welcome. welcome. DHRIST CBURCH-On Court street, Rev. C. M. Pullen, Rector, Services at 10:30 A. M. and

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Oak Hill Cemetery. The following is a list of the inter-

ments in Oak Hill cemetery during the month of February: February 12-Charles D. Peterson, Janesville aged 23 years. February 16-Mrs. Harriet B. Conrad, Janes-

ville, aged 65 years. February 20-Mrs. Francos E. Veeder, Janesville, aged 50 years. & Temperate but Satisfying Drink

There has been of late years a demand for roasted coffee of the finest quality as to bouquet and strength in the cup. Dealers, in their efforts to supply this demand, have ordered all sorts of combinations, such as Mocha and Java, Marricabo and Java, &c., &c., without obtaining the clixir they sought. We take pleasure in informing our readers that pieusure in informing our readers that after many years of search in the markets of the world, Mesars. Bell, commd & Co., the enterprising and reliable tea, coffee and spice men of Chicago, have secured a coffee tratis a breakfast in itself. This coffee is their Plantation Java, which we take pleasure in recommending to our readers as the finest coffee grown, possessing strength and flavor, the two essentials of a perfect coffee. This Plantation Java is strictly a private growth, and by special arrangement Messrs. Bell, Corrad & Co. will control all that is grown. They guarantee the coffee to suit the most fastidious consumer or the money will be refunded.

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DIED

RAMSEY—In the town of Fulton, Friday morn ing, February 29th, 1881, Mr. Gronge R. Bax-sey, aged 70 years.

The funeral services will be held at the Good

complate hell, at Indian Ford, to-morrow norming at eleven o'clock. Mr. Ramser settled

in Rock county in 1830. For almost half a cen-

ury he was a resident of the town of Fulton.

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WHEELOCK

is giving them away as premiums. Let's go down after tea, and buy two dollars worth of some useful articles, and get

"Yes, and I will buy one of those \$3.50 chamber sets, and get * large size crucible. I want all four sizes; they are so handy."

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